* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY *

Uncle Sam Is Running a Big Trade School

NCLE SAM, in addition to his multifarious duties of conducting the government of a great republic, is running the largest rade school in the Western Hemisphere. In reality he is conducting seven o them, but all welded into a compact working machine that turns out Ameris youth as competent trades workers by the thousands each year. thousand young men are enrolled at all times. And it's an adjunct to one of the two fighting arms of the United States-

It was not so many years ago, in "th good old days," that the crews of United States fighting ships were recruited almost entirely from the scafaring class. was essential only that a man-o' warsman know how to reef, hand, and steer. If he was agile a ready worker, and able to stand the "guff" he soon would know all that was to be known about yardarms, canvas, and ropes, not to mention the incidental "spare-time duties of swabbing deck, plying the

Dreadnoughts Changed It All. But times have changed. With the coming of the great dreadnoughts, in themselves representing an outley of cate machinery and necessitating the most able seamanship in their handling the Government foresaw the necessity supplying its navy with trained menthere sprang into being the trades school, on a small scale at first, but today embracing courses that rival those of the great technical institutions of the

Four years are required to turn out the finished product of one of Uncle Sam's institutions.

In one feature alone the Government offers an inducement that few other trader institutions do or can afford to do. It provides its students with board and clothes while they learn their traces, in addition to paying them

At the New York and Mare Island, Cal., havy yards the Government maintains two large electrical schools for today nearly every mechanical act is

The trade of the electrical engineer, of the country. Since the adoption of wireless teleg-

raphy on every seagoing vessel of importance the subject has be some one of special attention in the pavy. Three hundred young men usually can be bound in attendance at the radio service school, where they devote five months to acquiring the principles and theories of the application of wireless

They are taught to build the most powerful wireless apparatus from the "raw" material, coached in the assembling of motors and dynamos, and, in fact, become thoroughly tamilian with fact, become thoroughly familiar with every phase of construction. After the completion of the course the radio operator goes to sea as an assistant. a permanent berth

narine machinery is a feature. Where real heipmate. practical and theoretical features of marine engines and boilers are followed course he paid the butcher, the baker, out. These students are thus equipped the candlestick maker for the needs of and warrant officers in the artificers' branch of the service—the engine room a good provider. force of the navy.

chool for carpenters, plumbers, black-There, also, are schools for the navy-bookkeeping and suspog-aphy-and a musiciens' school for the aining of members of the ships' bands. hospitals are maintained at ter of course. ractical side of ward work, chemistry nd pharmacy.

Chief among the schools, in the opin-

Chief among the schools, in the opin-on of the Navy Department, are those in operation at Washington and New-ourt. They teach the science of gun-ery, for upon the great rifles of the eadnoughts depends the execution

but makes for raval supremacy.
But the course in one of these schools
f gunnery consists of more than the
ore training and firing of huge rifles.
The class in Washington meets in Febunry and August and the course con-nues for six months. The instruction

What Electricians Earn.

The larger vessels carry thirty elecferans each. They are divided into be men wore fewer clothes. our classes—chief, first class, second Prof. Zueblin, "is a one-piece pair of lass, \$5; second class, \$44; third class, E. But the chief electrician may rise alary of from \$1,500 to \$2.400 a year.

classes. The chief machinists mate gives promise or can be savings on skirt machinist's mate \$60.50. Stretchalst is a materials and petticoats makes expensioned the chief machinist's mate is in line sive rilk stockings available for a multi-sive rilk stockings. promotion to that station.

Income After Thirty Years.

Something of the final benefity to be man enlists when he is oighteen years prefer the subjection of women. old and remains in thirty years he ought to have in the naval bank, prowided he saves but half his pay, \$27,486. along ordinary lines accasioned by at-entiveness and hard work. At the end of those thirty years be may retire on

JACOB SEES JOSEPH AGAIN



ACOB (James O'Neill) sees his son Joseph (Brandon Tynan) whom he had long mourned as devoured of evil beasts and dead unto him: "And Israel said unto Joseph;

"'I had not thought to see thy face again, and lo! God hath let me see thy seed also.

"And he blessed Joseph and said:

"The God before whom my fathers did walk, the God who hath fed me the training of expert engineers aboard all my life long unto this day, the angel who hath redeemed me from evil its dreacnoughts. On the battleship of bless ye and the lads. Behold, I die, but God will be with you and bring one. done with the aid of electricity. you again into the land of your fathers." -Genesis xiviii:11-21.

Anchors are holsted by electric winches, the ship is steered by electrical devices, food is cooked by electrical devices, food is cooked by electricity, and the vessel is lighted by current generated in a property of the page and to see the beloved son of in a gigantic dynamo room.

With this intensely dramatic scene Mr. Parker brings was a cooked by electric winches, and the page and transmitted in the kitchen to cook tarts and buns for him.

One day the wicked nephew went to the baker and told him he knew a shoes.

Rachel attain great worldly honor and prosperity. He has witnessed the page and told him he knew a flavor of which the old King was very fond, and if he would use it to flavor the baker and told him he would use it to flavor. forgiveness extended the sinning brethren. He has clasped Ephraim and too small for me. Nor do I buy hats too the buns and tarts he was sure the Manassell, the sons of Joseph, in his trembling arms and amid the waving big and heavy. There is no quicker way King would be pleased and reward him

head of him that is prince among his brethren.'

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

The Apologizer.

NCE upon a time there was a man. He had a devoted wife. and after a year's service ne obtains and polished up the handle on the big occasion he would come nome late. front door." She prepared his meals very late; but appreciating his wife, Chance For Stenographers. • and always stretched his dollars so far as stated before, he would apologize that both ends not only met but lopped for his shortcomings, which in truth, ernment maintains a school for en- over a little. For she was a saving were short-goings. ernment maintains a school for engineers where the construction of marine machinery is a feature. Where the construction of marine machinery is a feature. Where the construction of marine machinery is a feature. Where the construction of marine machinery is a feature. Where the construction of marine machinery is a feature.

For, when Mary asked for a new dress, didn't she get it? And the minute and dered? In fact, there was never a the creature comfort missing in the houseestruction of men in the clerical duties hold. So life moved along. And the polishing, the scrubbing, and the paying of the bills went on quite as a mat-

ach of the yards, and the students are Now this man, having settled down, ut through as hospital apprentices, the and, from his point of view, played carting side of ward work cheristre. his part as the head of the family, developed a habit, a common habit. It was this: Let John Jones call him up settled down for a quiet evening at

Copyright, 1914, by the Press Publishing Co.) Of course Mary didn't mind, since she knew that he WANTED very much to go. Which is very much the way of all devoted women. Then again, Tom and Dick would invite him to remain downtown with the boys to That is to say, she "cleaned dinner, and what a simple matter it the windows, swept the floor, was to telephone about it! On these

cooler-making is taught, and the entire of man often commented to his ling duly explained himself, that suf-

He did not realize that every time out. These students are thus equipped the candlestick maker for the needs of he apologized he emphasized his both of them; and often, in secret, used growing fault. Several times Mary to pat himself on the back as to being ventured a bit of remonstrance at his utter selfishness. Then he would apologize again. And, womanlike, she forgave, as usual. He seemed to be humble and repentant, and displayed there was coal needed, wasn't it or- all the sob stuft that goes with the

not what she had expected; and that, this time the goods for the coming seations are cannons compared to words. So the lady left and used the same energy in providing for herself that she had used in the home of the man. for a game of pinochle after he had She grew away from him. He noologized to himself in vain. He lost her. Moral: The man who makes good does not need to make apologies.

URGES FEWER CLOTHES FOR WOMEN

sequally apportioned between the the reflecial and the practical—between the lassroom and the naval gun factory.

Solve the bifter criticism of the peek-oanger to health by less closing for the nody will be abundantly cared for by slit skirt, and the sometimes superior circulation of the blood, better and any and the course conances for six months. The instriction of the bitter criticism of the peeka-book waist, the displanous and body will be abundantly cared for by
superior circulation of the blood, better between the laisroom and the naval gun factory.

The students are taught how to asmore than half-back decolette, comes a superior circulation of the blood, better the coming season and plaids are going neere man timorous enough to declare reeches and carriages and the manu-active of amountion. Instruction is that women wear too many clothes, on lealthy women lead to such a circu-factor of the various firing Prof. Charles Zueblin, famous scientist intent of blood that they may be and lecturer, of Worcester, Mass., contends that the human race would be heathler, happier, and more moral if

"The best garment for each sex " says clan draws 565 and \$7 a month; first compers. If custom inexorably dictates the addition of skirts for growing sirls. they can still wear bloomers. The climb the warrant rank of guoner at a nation of skirts is obviously in process now. Petticoals have been abandoned. Machinists are divided into three temperarily at least, and the slit skirt lasses. The chief machinist's mate gives promise of a skirtless costume in

tude of women. What economic possicilities the skirtless costume bolds. Instend of being immoral, the siit skirt is obtained from a virtual life spent in a token of woman's emancipation from any of these respective trades of the sex subjection. If ultra-conservative naval service are shown by the dec'ara- people are shocked and ultra-vulgar tion of the Navy Department that if a people are ribald, it is because both

'Incidentally the corset is losing its curios even to the point of recklesstyrannical hold, with the result that ness." norman's figure, when fully clothed. This is contingent on his promotion more nearly resembles the normal hree-fourths pay for the bulance of evitably result in woman having better up, and the beauty thing was coming figures because deceit is impossible in down!"

and ties, pumps, and thin slik stockings to be very popular. The excellent carmer than in the past, Decolette cos-line the white crepes there are many the wearers are in normal health The justification of the present modes show the pereference for rough sur-tor women is shown in the sufferings faces. Ratine is largely used to produce endured by men who are subjected to endured by men who are subjected to

Thirst For Knowledge.

Then he went carefully ones

more over the bumps of the man "Highly intelligent." he repeated, 'highly intelligent! But I am bound to warn you, sir. You have a very inquiring mind, and your thirst for knowledge is insatiable. This large bump running across the back of your head means that you are inclined to be

"I know it." answered the man in the chair, sadly. "I got that bump by stickligure. The present vogue of scant ing my head through the bars of the clathing, if it can be continued, will in- hotel HR to see If the lift was coming

New Census of Bachelors

Copyright, 1914, by the Press Publishing Co. HERE are about 17,900,000 more or less lonesorie and more of less handsome unmarried men, including some never-wills and sos, more or less at large in the United States, according to the last

ooking at the matter squarely, hings are not nearly as bad as the sub-ommittee on husbands reported on the arst of the year. With a good grade of base burner in the back room, or steam heat holding steady at twentyfive Lounds, or hot air, January and February ought to count large in the Easter totals and start a boom in the

It is unfortunate, of course that the distribution of available young men has bunched a good many where the girl supply is short, while in other sections where there ain't three pairs of socks in a Monday wash the Bessie and Tessie delegation is strong enough to carry the primaries and put through the amendments 'axing bachelors. Still there's hope. With the railroads issuing pointer cut, rate excurring the Still there's hope. With the railroads issuing winter cut-rate excursion tickets, with stop-over privileges, and the parcel post making it possible to ship candy by the pound at the next to no cost at all, 1914 is in a strong romantic position.

Following the lecture a member of the society sang a selection written especially for the occasion, the chorus want to ride in a wedding hack.
With ribbons on the wheels;
want to wear a solitaire
To see just how it feels.

For years I've sighed to be a bride, I've cried to be a weeknot tied; ant to ride in a wedding back,

Dress for Comfort

NADORNED beauty may be practical in the American cli-mate outside art museums. For the woman who is trying to make

woman wear a high, stiff linen collar, or any tight collar—at least, if she ever wishes to appear in an evening gown? waited in vain for the old King to die that night from the poison in the buns those ugly brown lines around the throat is to wear a round, soft flat collar, which doesn't extend above the collarbone. Such a collar is perfectly modest and is mittable for a shear collar base of the modest and is mittable for a shear collar base of the shear took the bottle to a chem.

brows to the nape of her neck.

Daintiness is an important accessory
of beauty, and the most seductive siren cannot afford to wear unpolished shoes,

ripped gloves or ragged-edge skirts.

Finally, the woman who would be beautiful should make her clothes expressive of her personality, but should LIANE CARRERA.

King Cotton Rules Again

C INCE the Southern exodus demands an early showing of spring But apology spells admission, and styles, the shops are now filed with pretty warm weather finery. the woman one rainy Thursday realized that unkept promises and apologies are close partners. She came to the ing during January of spring dress maconclusion that the business of being terials assemble to the control of the catter of the control of the catter of the ca terials, especially in the cotton fabrics. son's lingerie gowns and tub frocks Never were the cottons more varied

or beautifut than they are now, and there is an equal diversity in prices, which range from 12% cents to \$2 and over per yard. Ratines and crepes are sharing favor, with a noticeable prefer-ence for the latter, and the longpopular volles are again in great de-mand. This is but natural, since these fabrics are ideal for draperies and the clinging effects that are again fashion-Printed effects are especially popular

HADES of Eve! In the very teeth the diaphanous gowns. The alleged and the flowered crepes are very dainty. mas when not extreme are appro-mate in all but the severest weather and broche designs on crepe grounds are new and pretty. White goods generally

> loral designs. The continued strong vogue of the separate coat will make the fancy weaves popular. Advance models that are receiving favorable attention show a skirt of plain crepe with a coat of the printed crepe.

hecks or stripes and in conventional or

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THE TIMES BEDTIME STORIES

The Honest Baker.

NCE upon a time there lived a King in a far-off country, who had a very wicked newphew, who was to be his heir to the throne when his uncle died.

This nephew was not willing to wait until the old king should die a natural figures are not as startling as death but tried to get rid of the king ome of the singular single men, but in many ways until the old King hardly dared to cat the room that we get the forc him for fear of being poisoned.

In this wholesale male assortment the cest available records show that one cut of every 117 is holding back, hoping out of every 117 is holding back, hoping country, dressed as a peasant when he country, dressed as a peasant when he out of every II7 is holding back, hoping for luck in leap year, and possibly three out of every thirty-nine admit that they are more or less broken to halter and willing to take a chance in little village he saw a small baker shop, with nice-looking tarts and buns on a with nice-looking tarts and buns on a spining the plate in the window.

If there was one thing the old King liked it was tarts first of all, and after

that buns were his next best liking, se Of course the baker, who was a young many, by the way, dld not know the King and thought he was a peasant, but for all that he sold him the tarts and

the woman who is trying to make the King, as he rode away after thankthe best of her looks the question of
clothes is bound to be an important one.

The first thing that I require of my clothes is that they be comfortable. I cook fell sick and died, so the old King is have a poor baker. The son was when he was a poor baker. ss ye and the lads. Behold, I die, but God will be with you and bring one.

I again into the land of your fathers."—Genesis xiviii:11-21.

With this intensely dramatic scene Mr. Parker brings to a close his do not believe that a woman can make sent for the honest baker and put him in his kitchen to cook tarts and buns.

the pitcher of milk and told him what ings." to him and told him he wanted him drink a glass of milk with him, that

was very fich and creamy, and no nim, are rapidly passing. The young wanted to share it with him.

The nephew did not suspect, for the baker had changed the pitcher, but just as the nephew raised the glass to his sex matters today's speakers declared, lips the baker said: "Your Majesty, that will milk contains your favorite flavoring. hums I saw your nephew pour it into the

Of course, the nephew put the glass down, and the King said: "What is the matter, do you refuse to drink my favorite flavoring? And since you put it in I should be glad to know what my facerite flavoring is; I have never cared or any one more than another."

The wicked hephew began to tremble. ed said it was a new extract which wanted the baker to try, because he as sure the King would like it. as sure the King would like it. "Then take the first drink yourself,"



said the King. "to prove to me that is not poison, as I suspect it is." Then the nephew turned pale and fell King and thought he was a peasant, our for all the attention buns, giving him all the attention him not to make him drink the milk.

"So, then, the milk does contain would give the King stopped to eat the goodles he had bought he talked to the young man, and found he was an orphan. All he remembered was an old man and women, who had brought him up and who had died while he was still a young boy.

"The nephew did not reply, but his silence convinced the King that he was blittled."

"In this l'm goan put out a sign: "Gars, after the invocation or 'A Bolled Egg With Every Drink."

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I'm said 'A Fried Oyster With Every Drink."

I'm say Good see he ad bought in the tatts and buns, again and was an or or 'A Bolled Egg With Every Drink."

I'm say Good even and 'An excuse with every drink?" 'asked Mr. Jarr.

"While the King the talked to the command 'And Squiggle Place. An Oxcoose Mit Every Drink."

I'm say Good even and 'An excuse with every drink?" 'asked Mr. Jarr.

"Would have been King."

"Never you mind using my words.

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"While the Every Drink."

"Never you mind using my words.

"Why, looka here," replied Gus.

"You come in and what do you suy?" on the floor before the King and begged

When everyone had recovered from their surprise upon hearing this strange statement the old witch had gone and

Tomorrow's story-Tom Kitten.

Experts Reject Eugenics

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 19 .therefore, has become an important one and the student is granded in the rudimentary principles of electricity carried on and upward through the sone schediffic constructional problems and leaves one of these electrical manufacturing establishments

Manasseh, the sons of Joseph, in his trembing arms and amid the waving a sumparation of the student is granded in the rudimentary principles of electricity carried on and upward through the sons of the several palms and hosannas of his sons, their wives, their progeny, and their several pounds of hat And a headache than to wear for trying to please than to wear of trying to please than to wear of trying to please than to wear the backet to the several palms and hosannas of his sons, their wives, their progeny, and their several pounds of hat And a headache than to wear of trying to please than to wear of trying to please than.

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> lar, which doesn't extend above the collar backer to k the bottle to a chemsion except a formal evening function or the opera, when decollete dresses are The taker took the bottle to a chem-

> worn.
>
> An excellent general rule to follow in selecting your costumes is to choose a tint which matches your eyes or contrasts with your hair.
>
> A woman should always try to emphasize her attractions and minimize her defects by means of her dress. For instance, if she has beautiful arms, she should wear elbow sleeves whenever possible. If she has a well-shaped head and pretty hair, she should pick out hats which do not extend from her cyelrows to the nape of her neck.
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> The baker went home and began to watch the nephew was certain the baker did not intend to use the flavoring he had given, and not suspecting that the baker knew what it really was, the nephew stole down to the kitchen and poured the poison into a pitcher of milk which the baker heard the haman race.
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had occurred.

This was the first time the King had be impossible, even if it were admitted been really sure that his nephew was to be advantageous," said Dr. Hall. been really sure that his nephew was to be advantageous, said Dr. Hall. The polson him, so he called him. "But the days of the ill-advised mating to polson him, so he called him. "But the days of the ill-advised mating to polson him. to of a perfect woman with a grossly imwas very rich and creamy, and he him, are rapidly passing. The young

do much toward improving the

Right, Oh! HE Patron-How old are you, bar-

ber? The Barber (who is used to badgering)-Thirty-nine, sir.

The Barber-Lemme see, sir. Ah, yes. was quite bald thirty-nine years ago, self sir.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MR. JARR'S TROUBLES

Copyright, 1914, by the Press Bublishing Co. gin and bitters—and so it goes. Ain't 66 V / E'LL put up a clock on nobody on the level?"

"Well, what do you drink for?" asked. Gus's," Mr. Bernard Blod-ger, of Philadelphia, was explaining when Mr. Jarr a wife like my Lena?" queried Gus

dropped in.

"Nix!" said Gus promptly. "Half my trade comes from fellers who jest drop in to see what time it is. So no clocks on the outside of my place!"

"But listen!" cried Blodger. "This clock won't tell time. It will tell money."

"But wine like my Lena?" queried Gus quickly.

"There, you see?" spoke up Mr. Bernard Blodger. "You must become a Snake."

"Get out with you!" declared Gus.

"For why should I be a snake and squiggle agound? I ain't got a figger to souligile mit."

clock won't tell time. It will some the same of the sa

all gotter have an excoose mit their schnapps? Sometimes, before food was too dear to eat, you used to see signs out in front of retail liquor stores which said 'A Fried Oyster With Every Drink,'

delegation is strong counts to the primaries and put through the mass and women, who had brought him the post garden and women who had brought him the was surphered a host active the chord of the wholes are the would never be a fraid to eat the things he cooked, for he was surphed to the day and the first of the post makin; it possible to ship on the whole; and the lifty of the occasion, the chord of the would never be afraid to eat things he cooked, for he was surphed to be a probe, and the lifty for the occasion, the chord it to ride in a wedding hack, a lifty for the occasion, the chord it was a lifty for the occasion, the chord it to went a solitaire as the would not fail under the indicate of the castle, and the lifty for the occasion, the chord it to ride in a wedding hack, at the ride in the would not follow the word as the word of the wind the word of the would not fail under the lifty for the occasion, the chord it to went a solitaire as the would not fail under the indicate of the would not fail under the lifty for the occasion, the chord it to went a solitaire as the would not fail under the would not fail under the lifty for the occasion, the chord it to went a solitaire as the would not fail under the would not fail under the would not fail under the lifty for the occasion, the chord in the word of the would not fail under the would not fail under the would not fail under the lifty for the occasion, the chord of the would not fail under the would not fail under

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you say. In the ritual of Splendid and Sagacious Snakes, after the invocation 'Hiss, Brothers, Hiss and Rattle,' will

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

NLY those who have suffered the same pain can truly sympathme. There is truth in the words of the wise woman who "A rich man cannot know the

side to tell an assembly of factory lolk how they can live on a minmum wage. In like manner we have the would-ber "uplifter of working girls," who decides what amusements they shall have and taboos this dance or that moving picture, which, if enjoyed by the working girl, would cause all sorts of terrible things! The truth of the whole matter is that the women who work are tired to death of being "uplifted" by the ever-present censors of all they survey.

survey. In my interviews with lifeen prominent workers in the office, the factory, the store, this was the sentiment expressed. They are attlated with the idea of being reformed by being informed. What they seek is a firm platform of real wages for real work, by which they can plan their own salestication. in the words of one of them, a head

"We are weary of hearing of the "We are weary of hearing of the overdressed saleswoman, her meager turnished room in a Hariem flat, the pasting of handkerchiefs on window panes and the general picture that is painted of her, which is anything but representative, and certainly is discouraging."

"Arbitrary control of marriage would be impossible, even if it were admitted to be advantageous," said Dr. Hall. But the days of the ill-advised mating f a perfect woman with a grossly imposse."

our acts.

"How can any one decide our individual needs or wants? Yet they constinually make a business of it. Of course, it is fine to have people help us to a taste for better things, so that our sense of discrimination will grow accordingly, and that in such a way we may seek only the best.

may seek only the best.

"But in the meantime, when life is continually a problem of stretching a dollar to its extreme limits to make ends meet, then our greatest need, first of all, would be in the direction of proper mediation between employer and applications as that a standard of worth employe, so that a standard of worth may be worked out for both." Much wisdom in this "THOU SHALT The Patron-And how long have you NOT" has often been the incentive for "I SHALL." So that, after all, the invidual only grows better when he him-

Afraid of You

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There is the constant example of the rich lady uplifter wearing a five-dollar and you will be digested; the weak-rich lady uplifter wearing a sump-



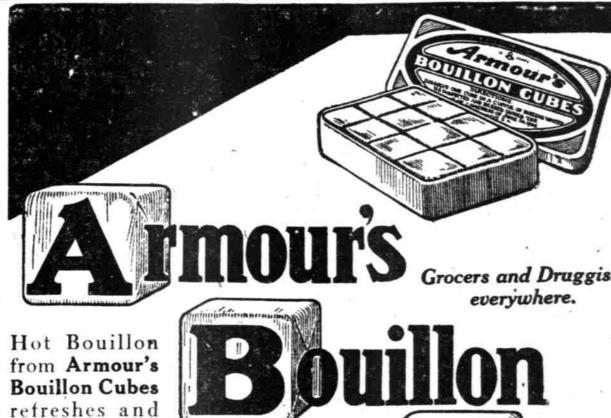
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